By Malcolm Lamborne, Jr. Capital Yacht Club, now in its 55th year, will hold a club cruise starting July 30 at Solomons Island. Md., and winding up 10 days later at Oxford, Md., on the Eastern Shore.

In between times, some 15 club yachts will take in the big Miles River Yacht Club regatta at St. Michaels, Md., August 1 and 2, and the Oxford Race Week, August 8. 9 and 10.

Fleet Capt. Tom Keane will lead the cruisers and play host to club members at a party aboard his new 60-foot eruiser Southern at St.

Program Announced. This is the program worked out by the club's Cruise Committee: The yachts will rendezvous at Solomons on the evening of July 30. after traveling down Potomac

River from Washington on their own. The next morning the fleet gets under way for the run to Miles After attending the combined power and sail events there, mem-

bers will cruise across the bay to West River on August 3. Arrangements have been to berth vachts at the new Chesapeake Yacht Club on West River for that week. Members will return to town by bus or automobile. The following week end members may recross the bay and cruise up the Choptank River

sailing races off Oxford. The cruise will end with return to West River or by members Tussling at Kenwood starting off on their own for vacation cruises.

to Tred Avon River and the big

Tower Tender Planned. ing this week that he was arrang- A replay of last year's final in the the winter league teams, including Keane announced at a club meetprevious regattas. Club officials released this list of Club.

ning to make the cruise: Avalator; Dr. Valentine Hess, Sea green. King II; George V. Evans, Sassy; Mrs. Glick, who took up the game Richard S. Doyle, Margretan; J. only a few years ago, but has de-B. Sellars, Slap Happy; R. E. Booth- veloped into one of the smoothest by, Makio II, and Keane.

in many years. It promises to be never has won the title.

a big event, with a possibility of Mrs. Glick entered the additional members seeing their way tripping another Baltimorean, Mrs. partmental League, disappointed tripping another Baltimorean, Mrs.

squad, accompanied by two friends, golf of the tournament and had dedetected the most suitable place feated the pretourney favorite, Mrs. for fishing and in less than three Walter Stokes of Manor Club hours hauled in 242 hardheads, av- earlier.

Murphy's Kingfish.

Mrs. Hartman Golf Victor

Mrs. C. B, Hartman had enough that squared the match. the guest prize with 89-16-73.

22 No-Hit Games Hurled in Minors

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 11.-The 52 minor league baseball clubs in the United States have produced 22 no-hitters this season nine of them in June, the National Association of Professional Baseball League's office disclosed today.

Public Relations Chief Rodger Nelson listed the "perfect game", by Carl Derose of Kansas City's American Association Club as the headliner, although two other "perfect" tilts had been turned in previously.

Derose's performance against the Minneapolis Millers, June 25, marked the first in association history that a pitcher faced only 27 batters and didn't permit a man to reach first. Derose also gave the minors some sort of a record in that his no "hitter" climaxed five straight days when at least one small loop reported a hitless game, Nelson said.

Of the minors' 22 no-hitters, 14 were nine-inning decisions, seven came over the seven-inning route and weather halted another after five innings. Eight no-hitters occurred in May, and

five in April. Both the Texas and border leagues each have produced two no-hit games this season, while the 18 others have come from as many leagues. Class D pitchers turned in 10; class C, six; classes A and B, one each, and classes AA and AAA, two each.

Baltimore Golfwomen For Maryland Title

ing for a power tender to shuttle Maryland State Women's golf first-class room rent, meals and members from their yachts to the championship was on tap today at laundry. club float at St. Michaels. This Kenwood, where Mrs. Maurice 3. The Cubans must provide will eliminate the mad scramble Glick of Woodholme, defending round-trip transportation from the that has ensued at the clubhouse in titleholder, was to meet Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg of Baltimore Country

members and their boats as plan- It was a cheerful windup for the Baltimore contingent, which, un-Roland Birnn, Stardust; H. O. happily saw Washington women salaries for the lifetimes of their Chesser, Anna L.; H. S. Frank- make a runaway of the Middlehauser, Moana; William Pugh, Ditty Atlantic tournament at Baltimore II; Bob Kennedy, Tai-Tai; Neil R. recently. Mrs. Glick last year won II; Bob Kennedy, Tai-Tai; Neil R. recently. Mrs. Glick last year won Zaneis. Triad; Brig. Gen. R. G. the title a second time, although the twentieth for the twentieth of the twentieth that the twentieth the twent Hoyt, Santa Maria; Tom McAvoy, she had to go to the twentieth

club swingers in the section, was a This is Capital's first club cruise slight favorite. Mrs. Schluderberg

Mrs. Glick entered the final by clear to join those already signed up. M. Louis Bell of Baltimore Country Capital Detectives Raid Club, 4 and 3, while Mrs. Schluder-berg was carried to the nineteenth Big Fish School, Nab 242 hole before eliminating Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg of Manor Club. Mrs. Four members of the homicide Kreuburg played some of the best

Mrs. Glick never was behind in Lt. Jerry Flaherty, Detective her match, but Mrs. Schluderberg McIntyre set mann and A. D. Clark and Bill Toppin and Alton Boone made the haul fishing off The Gooses aboard Capt.

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The Virginia Horsemen's Association, which will hold its annual show of breeding stock at the Warpoin and Alton Boone made the haul fishing off The Gooses aboard Capt.

Mrs. Glick never was behind in the win show of breeding to win be defined in the first never was behind in the her brassie second shot on the eighteenth and, after sending the third into a trap, took two putts

good golf and just the right handi- On the extra hole, the Manor cap to capture the ladies' day tour- golfer again miscued, putting her nament yesterday at Indian Spring second wood shot into the rough. A with a 94-19-75. Mrs. F. Inoff's tree hampered her next shot, which 110-34-76 was second, while Mrs. landed in a trap, and Mrs. Schlud-L. Chamison of Prince Georges won ermerg took the hole with a safe

Robinson Alone in Welter Class As NBA Rates No Contender

Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson is in select company—that of Joe Louis—as there appears to be no logical contender for his crown, the National Boxing Association announced today.

President Abe J. Greene of the NBA, who gave out the regular quarterly ratings, said the champion by situation in the last division with two so-called titleholders is about to come to a head. That will be when Ike Williams, recognized by NBA, and Bob Montgomery.

The ratings follow:

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Resyrveight—Champion, Joe Louis: logical contenders, David Marino, Bash and Bob Montgomery. On the contender, Bob Montgomery. On the contender, Bob Montgomery. On the contender of the contenders, Miquel Acevedo, Carlos, Carlos, Phil Terranova, Jack Leslie, Al Phillips, Clair Anderson, Joe Sandy Sadder.

Bantamweight—Champion, Manuel Ontender, Handle, Davers, Clair Rose, and Contender, Path Montgomery, outstanding boxers, Enrique Boisnos, General Contenders, Miquel Acevedo, Carlos, Child Roberton, Larry Cismos, Vic Patrick, Johnny Bratton,

Fratton,

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OUTDOORS

Your scribe really is in the middle about half that across the widest take second. of a mess as this is being written. part. It is covered with pines, hem-Here we are in camp on Goose locks, firs and birches. Its rocky shutout registered by Washington Island about three-quarters of the shores slope away from the goose's pitching this season, including three distance up

Lake in New York, fishing tackle all rigged, boats and outboard motors ready-and it is raining, virtually a deluge. The four of us

drove the 583 miles from Washington on Friday of last week between 5 a.m. and 9 p.m. After a good

loaded up with food supplies and we've been run off the lake by drove to Crescent Bay Camps where storms. However, the weather is we transferred our duffle to boats, blissfully cool with wool shirts neccranked up the outboards and were essary in the daytime and two on our way. We spent the balance blankets at night the usual covering. of that day getting camp shipshape. As soon as this low-pressure area although we did get in an hour's works off, the fishing should pick fishing after supper.

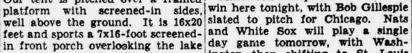
roughly the shape of the body of a to the rain pattering on the tent goose with the breast a high granite top and do nothing but throw a bluff facing the west. The island stick of wood on the fire occasionis approximately 100 yards long and ally. It's a tough life.

-With Bill Leetch

back, on which our tent is located. by Walter Masterson, and snapped a We're very comfortably situated. Our tent is pitched over a framed

orts of home. sleep, we got our licenses Saturday, is tops in size. This is the third day

up quickly. Nevertheless, it is pretty Goose Island is aptly named, being nice to just rest on one's cot, listen



heating and practically all the com-The fishing is only fair at present We've put in a full day and a half so far taking small-mouth bass up to 2¼ pounds, some large yellow perch and a few small great northern pike. Doc Holton's bass so far





Cuban League at Last Wins Recognition by Organized Baseball

By the Associated Press COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 11. Cuba's four-team winter baseball

ecognition by organized baseball. The circuit was sanctioned as an inclassified affiliate of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues during a meeting of President George M. Trautman and the association's Executive Committee with Cuban baseball officials last Tuesday at Chicago. Formal announcement was held up, Trautman's office said, until all parties could return to their homes. Trautman announced the agree-

ment included approval by American minor leagues of a plan to furnish 32 American players of not more than four years' experience, with the proviso that they would return to their United States teams after March 1.

By a mail vote of all members of the minor league association, approval was granted for Dr. Ralph Inclan, Cuban League president, to submit to Trautman a list of 60 preferred United States players from which eight would be selected

for each Cuban team. The minors previously prohibited players with more than two years' experience from participation in the winter league composed of the Almendares, Havan, Marianoa and Cienfuegos clubs.

These terms on which the 32 players would go to Cuba annually were listed by Trautman: 1. The Cuban salary cannot exceed the last salary a player re-

ceived from a national association member club. 2. American players' living expenses in Cuba must be paid by

Americans' homes to Havana. 4. Cubans must assume all expenses for medical, surgical and hospital expenses of players injured on the field, plus the players' full contracts, notwithstanding ability to

Ablaze on Sandlots

Power-laden Marx Jewelers, picked by many to wear the National City Junior League crown, and the FBI nine, currently first in the Denone of their supporters yesterday. The Marxmen, led by Bobby Rohr and Pat O'Neill, blasted Handley Motors, 20-5. Benny Duvall allowed the Motormen only six scattered hits.

Dick Nichols was the big gun for FBI on the mound and at bat. Nichols set down Union Printers with 10 scattered safeties and collected three hits to drive in three

eighth inning to sever a 3-3 tomorrow has become the largest Bernie Cady, Hal Krug and Ernie Three hundred horses and ponies Boggs went on a hitting spree as already have been entered and en-Fire Department thumped George tries are still coming in. Hunters, This division will be judged by Washington Post, 16-7, in Recrea- ponies and heavy drafts will be Christopher Wadsworth of Geneseo, tion Department's East League judged in the morning and the N. Y. Cady connected for four hits, in- racing division in the afternoon. cluding a homer and triple, while Krug smacked out a homer and two will be present to see Virginia's pa-

singles and Boggs got three safe- rade of bloodstock, hunter prospects, ties in three trips, including a children's mounts and farm horses. Galento on Turner Card Tony Galento, former heavyweight boxer, meets Kola Kwariani in next Wednesday's feature rassling attrac-

fetched the Nats another run in phrey from Middleburg; North Wales

Wynn, who captured his second Mrs. John Maloney from Warrenshutout triumph, was clipped for ton; and Mrs. Marion duPont Scott

where, then threw to first base to get Vernon, permitting McBride to score from third and Spence to

Wynn's win marked the ninth six-game losing streak for the Nats. Masterson will pursue his seventh toward the north. We have our own pump, gasoline stove for cooking, refrigerator, wood stove for single game on Monday.

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Star's Seagoing Sports Crew Finds Cast-Iron Stomach Handy

By Lewis F. Atchison

The wind was from the southeast and a dirty, gray haze veiled the sky. The water had an alligator hue-a sickly green, we thought, while the wind and sea played bounce ball with the boat. But Capt. Paul Mumford and his brother Bill allowed as how it wasn't a bad day for marlin fishing off Ocean City, Md.

"Take 'em out 35 or 40 miles," Capt. Josh Bunting had said as the Evelon cast off. "These are newspaper fellers looking for a feature story and I want 'em to get something real good." "Thirty-five or 40 miles," we

started thinking, as the neat, swift cruiser crossed the old bootleg 3-mile limit. "About how long will it take to get out there?" we asked Les Esham. "I don't know exactly," he re-

plied, putting a quart bottle of buttermilk to his lips. "First time I've ever been out here." "Should make it in two to three hours," said Capt. Paul. Gib Crockett produced a sheet of drawing paper and pencil and made a stab at a sketch. The first few lines looked more like a sales chart, so Milt Collins opened

up his camera and said he could

photograph anything Crockett

wanted to put down on paper. Ten miles and a half hour later the sea had the greenest look we've ever seen. The wind puffed fitfully, like a Boy Scout with a new bugle. Les put his feet up on the fantail and took another

By Larry Lawrence

event of its kind in the country.

The racing division, largest of the

show, will be judged by J. P. Ebel-

hart, manager of Calumet Farms,

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long swig of buttermilk and allowed as how this marlin fishing certainly was nice and wondered

why he hadn't tried it before. But it sure did make & fellow sleepy, he thought. It seemed like hours and millions of galions of water later when Capt. Paul leaped from his perch on the cabin roof and grabbed a pole. Bill grabbed another and both yanked furiously as Collins and Crockett velled advice and we leaned farther over the side to get a better view of the ocean.

About 150 yards aft, a sleek, silvery marlin was tail-dancing as Mumford expertly played the line. Crockett was bawling to "make him walk" and Collins was clicking away with his camera. We didn't see Esham. We didn't see anybody or anything except fleeting glances of the hooked marlin. Every time the fish came up we went down.

"Hold this pole," yelled Capt. Paul, thrusting it into Collins' unsuspecting hands, "I've got to get back to the wheel." Mit's left arm pumped furiously as he tried to maneuver the fish boatward. Suddenly it froze, like a popsicle. From then on he had to use his whole body to keep the line tight.

It was a 20-minute scrap-a good fight and for a time it was even money as to who was going to land who. Collins had a decided weight advantage on the marlin, 1871/2 to 60, and he needed it. Every time we tried to get a

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look at the fish we felt some-

thing rising within, and it definitely was not anticipation. Paul Mumford boated the fish. and it wasn't 10 minutes later when another deep-sea fighter hit a line suspended from the outrigging. We looked up in time to see a fin knife the water, then swish away. Bill Mumford had the pole, after another neckrisking leap from the cabin roof, but was cursing the line for not holding. It stretched too much and the marlin tossed the hook and made a clean getaway.

We went back to our observation post. Collins proudly surveyed his catch and Crockett rattled through roll after roll of film. All we could think of was three hours' running time home, after the fishing was over.

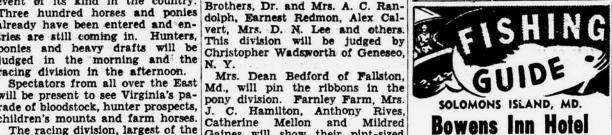
The water swirled and washed against the side as the skipper headed the craft's nose leeward. and it was just about that time that Les Esham reappeared. "Most restful afternoon I ever

had," he remarked with a yawn. "Slept like a baby." He looked around. "When're you fellows gonna catch a marlin?" He flipped the top off another bottle of buttermilk-he'd brought six aboard, and took a deep draught. "You ought to try some of this, son," he said to us. "Make you feel a lot better." Marlin fishing-awumphr.

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The venerable gentleman, who

now makes his living throwing

for Toronto of the International

League, delivered a 16th-inning

single scoring Gene Desautels last

night to give the Maple Leafs a

Luke, the old "Hot Potato" of

major league fame, went all the

way in the contest that required

just 5 minutes less than four

hours of effort. He was opposed

for the entire marathon route by

Ray Yockim, a sprightly 25-year-

oldsters who belongs to the St.

3-2 win over Rochester.

forth as a hitter.

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Today's races, however, are only curtain-raiser on an event-packed

ous Chesapeake Bay ports and Washington, D. C. Regatta officials have programmed races for 10 classes will start at 10 ing attempts now are underway. a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow. Third

and final races for these divisions will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. Racing division boats and cruising Classes A, B, C and Deltas race only single event each—all tomorrow. The smaller classes planned are for Hamptons, 16-footers, comets, Severn one-designs, national one-designs, snipes, penguins, D dinghies, stars and Chesapeake 20s. A total of four courses in the

river and on the bay have been laid out. Prizes will be awarded at the club Sunday afternoon, with Commodore William Labrot officiating. An added attraction is the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association

party and dance to be held at the

tomorrow evening. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
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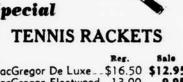


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THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. A-15

eason, Ducks Unlimited reported Albert N. Day, director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, mailed recommended dates for duck hunting to the State Game Commissions Tuesday. They were not made public, but Day had previously indicated that he would suggest Annapolis Yacht Club that the season and the bag limits be reduced from those of a year ago. Last year shooting was permitted 45 days with the bag limit cut to seven from 10 allowed in 1945. The hunting season that year was 80 days. Day estimated that the 1947 duck population would be 26,000,000 below the 80,000,000 of 1946.

Bert W. Cartwright, chief naturalist of Ducks Unlimited, said in the 10th annual regatta of Annapolis report today that as many ducks had returned to Western Canada way today, with special races from for nesting as in the previous West River and Gibson Island to year, but that excessive rains had this busy Severn River yachting damaged breeding stock in Eastern Saskatchewan and Southern Mani-

Stable conditions in Southern week end, which is expected to draw Saskatchewan and Alberta offset better than 100 entries from numer- any losses in the eastern sector, however, Cartwright estimated. Ducks Unlimited reported heavy flood losses among redheads and races for 15 classes, ranging from canvasbacks occurred in Manitoba's little Class D dinghies to big ocean- nesting marshes, but mating flights racing yachts. First and second have been resumed and second nest-

> PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Hollywood, 11; Los Angeles, 1. San Francisco, 8: Oakland, 2. Sacramento, 7: Seattle, 6. Portland, 9: San Diego, 7. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. No games scheduled.



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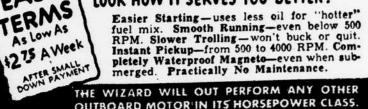




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